# CARRANZA'S FATE G.O.P. GAIN MYSTERY; REVOLT SWEEPS MEXICO

#### Capital's Fall Is Marked by No Bloodshed

Officials Confirm Rebels' Victories Reported for Past Two Days.

Tampico, Big Oil City, Goes Over to the Revolutionists.

Mexico City, abandoned by President Venustiano Carranza, was occupied by the revolutionary forces of Pablo Gonzales and Alvarado Obregon on Friday, May 7, according to dispatches from the American Embassy in Mexico City, received and made public by the State Department last night. No mention of the whereabouts or fate of Carranza was contained in the official dispatches. but information reaching the headquarters of the revolutionists here was to the effect that the deposed president either had been captured by insurgents at Esperanza en route to Vera Cruz or was hiding in the latter city awaiting an opportunity to leave

Rebels' Report Confirmed. Other dispatches confirm various

reports of the past few days that the revolt has swept throughout the country. Torreon, Aguas Calientes, Saltillo, Monterey and Monclova important cities and railroad centers in the heart of Mexico, have Neuva Laredo, across the border from Laredo, Tex., has proclaimed uprising of customs guards. Tam pico, the oil city, where the Ameri can cruiser Sacramento is stationed in case of emergency, also has gone over to the rebels.

was accompanied by no disorder. Gen. Gonzales, Commander Gen. Jaraced to be first in the city after Pelican over the Blue Hen. ntly entered first . His initial act was to issue formal guarantees for the protection of American and other foreigners and give assurances rom the west, gave similar assurances and thus far there has been no indication of clashes between the two more or less rival forces.

Get in Touch by Wireless Yesterday's dispatches were the

first the State Department has resince Thursday, when communications were suddenly interrupted, apparently by Carranza in preparation for his flight. Early yesterday morhing the department received a dispatch from Vera Cruz purporting to be a wireless message from Mex-ico City announcing the flight of Carranza and the entrance of revolutionists. Direct communication with the American Embassy was restored a few hours lawr.

Details of the entrance indicate that the city received the rebel gen-

erals with acclaim. Gen. Obregon's wife, who is in Nogales, Arizona, has received word that the city is to make a fete for the conquerors. The borne out the statements of the revolutionary juntas in the United States that it was an uprising backed by public opinion.

Army Joins in Movement.

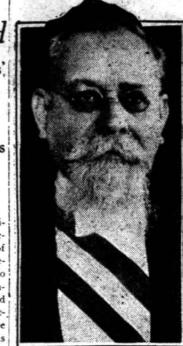
"The triumph of the revolt," said statement authorized last night by the Sonora' revolutionist here. has been an assured fact from the first, since even the army refused to remain blind to the sinister purposes of the Carranza administration. No comment upon the situation was authorized by State Department or other government officials, and there was no change in the present plan to send 1.200 Marines from Philadelphia to Key West to join the destroyer squadron now assemoling there

Statement Describes Capture. The statement authorized by the State Department last night fol-

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"The revolutionary forces took

His Whereabouts Remains Mystery



VENUSTIANO CARRANZA, Mexican President, who fled from his capital Friday, and who has been reported at eral different places.

## SUFFRAGE WAR OPENS TODAY IN LOUISIANA

Favorable Action Enfranchising 28 Million Women Is Predicted.

Another great struggle between the North and the South begins to-The occupation of Mexico City morrow. Louisiana will be pitted against Delaware in the race for ratification of the woman suffrage cinto Trevino and Gen. Obregen amendment. The odds favor the 'Suffrage leaders enter the fight in

Louisiana tomorrow with greater onfidence in the ultimate result than they felt in storming the doors of any Southern legislature. They believe they have the votes to ratify The most influential party leaders in the State are working hard to make Louisiana the thirty-sixth to ratify and enable 28,000,000 American women to participate in the general

to score a victory, while Republican Delaware is marking time. The Louisiana legislature meets in

dominant issue on the program. Polls made by the National Wom

an's party were said to show a slight majority for ratification. Louisiana legislature is solidly Democratic, National Democratic a protest among Kentucky Demoleaders have urged approval of the amendment on the ground that ultimate ratification is a matter of a very short time; that the Louisiana publicans as safe for their party in women are going to vote through the next election. bloodless character of the revolt has the action of some other State if not their own, and that the legislature primary in Georgia, in which Tom

> Governor Alds Cause. to have Louisiana enrolled as the decisive State in the long fight for equal suffrage. Senator N. C. Will-

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For Gambling in Own Home

New York, May 9 .- William Butler was committed to the workhouse for ten days today by Magistrate Cobb for shooting dice in his own home.

fined \$5 each.

avenue Easter Sunday parade.

SEEN IN DIXIE BY W. H. TAFT

Former President Predicts Republican Success in 4 Democratic States.

SOLID SOUTH WEAKENS If Victory Does Not Come This Year, It Will Soon,

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

He Declares.

For several Presidential elections past, Republican optimists have hoped that the solid South might be broken and that some of the States, which have formed a solid Democratic phalanx since 1876, might be brought into the Republican ranks. These optimists have found among leading men of the South a full appreciation of the disadvantages which the South labors under by reason of the facts that its State governments are always elected by one party, and that Democratic national leaders can always, count upon its solid Congressional and electoral vote. The tendency of a single political party in a State to develop a State-house ring or dynasty that continues the gubernatorial succession from one member to another and breeds corruption, inefficiency, extravagance and injustice

The consciousness of this disadantage and the dissatisfaction with the present administration have put many intelligent Southern Democrats into an attitude of profest and given them an earnest desire for a

s there apparent.

Fears Are Quieted.

Of course, that which has made the South solid is the recollection the South with respect to the negro of Mr. Carranza.

at each election as a reason why they should support unsatisfactory Democratic candidates.

It is impossible to tell how far this change of sentiment reaches. One finds it among Southern business and professional men. It is as a candidate for the presidency.

The strongest recruits for a second party in the South are likely patriots, in time to prevent its sucto be the veterans of this last war. come in contact with the young men from the North. Their horizon regular session and suffrage is the has widened, their independence and desire for a change stimulated.

Kentucky for Morrow.

Kentucky, which gave Governor Morrow a majority of 40,000 in November last, is a border State; but crats argues a similar state of mind among Southern Democrats. Kentucky is counted by Kentucky Re-

The result of the Presidential Watson was at the head of the poll. with Senator Hoke Smith and Attorney General Palmer, consider-Governor John M. Parker and ably behind him in race, re-Mayor Martin Bierman of New Or-leans, leaders of the two political factions in the State, are working character as to indicate support of the Republican candidate at the next election.

The stir in Texas politics, which overturned.
ex-Senator Bailey's campaign for governor has made, derives much importance from the presence in the stream of the a broken co

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\$250,000 Fire in Stockyards.

Chicago, May 9 Fire in the Chierty loss of \$250,000. Two miles of take the body to New York.

Sues Gotham Broker SHOOTS WOMAN For \$100,000 Balm



MISS MAUD L. CEBALLOS, Who is known on the stage as Mona Desmond, wants \$100,000 heart balm from Clifford R. Hendrix, former New York stock broker. She claims they became engaged last August, that she has been supporting him, in good measure, since that time, and that he refused to marry her in February because of her inability to bear children.

### CARRANZA PLOT BLAMED FOR REVOLT

Commercial Representative In Statement Claims Obregon Was Framed.

Ramon P. De Negri, commercial of reconstruction days and the fear representative of the government of of the negro vote; but during the Sonora, who reached Washington three Republican administrations today on a special mission for his preceding the present one no effort government, tonight issued a statewas made by Republican Congresses ment in which he-placed the blame to change the actual situation in for the revolution upon the advisers

These protestants are, therefore, an attempt of the Carranza governinclined to regard the question of ment to frame up a court action here today, to take the place left uffrage as settled. They are not against Gen. Obregon which would vacant by his father, who died refrightened by the ghost of negro have disqualified him as a candidate mination, which is held up to them for the presidency," said Mr. De tion of the Republican chairman.

Regri. "If the government of Mr. Hays visited all the old folks in the Carranza had been successful in convicting Gen. Obregon, as it planned to do, it would have made the convicting the convicting Gen. Obregon, as it planned to do, it would have made the conviction of the oldest inhabitants, who gave him their best wishes.

Hays has frequently opened it impossible, under Mexican law, for Gen. Obregon to have continued of the Presbyterian ritual.

Plot Nipped in Bud. "The plot was discovered by friends of Gen. Obregon, Mexican

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# WOOED IN VAIN: KILLS HIMSELF

H. Hetzer Slavs Mrs. Kate Rowe at Sharpsburg, Md.

RESENTS HER WEDDING Jealousy Smoulders Fifteen

> Years When Man Is Rejected.

Special to The Washington Herald.) Hagerstown, Md., May 9 .- Jealousy caused J. H. Hetzer, of Willlamsport, to shoot and kill Mrs. Kate Rowe at her home in Sharpsburg last night. Hetzer himself died this morning from a wound inflicted by Mrs. Rowe while she was attempting to defend herself.

The first husband of Mrs. Rowe died twenty-five years ago. With other property, he left a canal boat and the widow hired Hetzer to operate it for her. He persistently made love to Mrs. Lowe, but his advances were rebuffed, Fifteen years ago she married Mr. Rowe. At that time Hetzer threatened he would wreck their home. During the last two weeks he had been seen near the. Rowe home frequently. Saturday night, while the husband was away, Hetzer entered the house through a window. Mrs. Rowe had prepared for bed.

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Hetzer fired three shots, one going wild, one striking her in the forehead and one entering her body just above the heart. Mrs. Rowe threw a lamp which hit the man in the head. Her stepdaughter, who was in her room on the second floor, was awakened by the shots. She ran down and found the body of Hetzer lying across that of Mrs. Rowe. A rug, ignited by the brok-

en lamp, was burning.

Thinking Hetzer was her father, she lifted the head of the man. Hetzer staggered to his feet. He Hetzer staggered to his feet. He miles from the scene of the tragedy and died soon after.

#### WILL HAYS ORDAINED ELDER IN CHURCH

Hays, chairman of the Republican "The root of the trouble lies in national committee, was ordained an elder in the Presbyterian Church

#### WITHDRAWAL OF HOME RULE BILL RUMORED

Plunkett's newspaper announces a Democrats in Fight.

The full force of the Democratic party has been thrown into the fight.

They much dislike the hard and fast restrictions of the present situation.

They have in their war experiences a victory while Populylical They have in their war experiences at the polls, since the date of the concess on the matter, it is stated. election is but two months distant. since the arrival in Ireland of Sin Hammar Greenwood, new Irish sec

#### Gift Car of Marilynn Miller Plunges Actor Husband, Frank Carter, to Death While Speeding on Maryland Highway

Cumberland, Md., May 9 .- Speed- escared injury. ing from Wheeling, W. Va., to Philadelphia to join his wife, Marilynn which he had made especially for Miller, star of the Ziegfeld Fol-lies, Frank Carter, of New York, and F. C." The machine was little of their determination to forever who took the juvenile lead in the bust and was brought here under who took the juvenile lead in the hunt and was brought here under musical comedy, "See Saw," which its own power.

closed at Court Theater in Wheel-

Charles Esdale New York, a mem-ber of the same company, sustained to the Western Maryland Hospital. Carter's skull was fractured. His

cago stockyards today caused prop- noon from Philadelphia. She will

(Special to The Washington Herold.) members of the same company, who Carter had just received the car.

Carter had descended a long hill,

ing, last night, was killed on the National pike near Grantsville, Md... a sharp turn. He was moving so of Massachusetts. The appointment twenty-seven miles west of here. twenty-seven miles west of here, rapidly that he could not make the today, when his new \$10,000 car curve and plunged into an embankcurve and plunged into an embankment at the side of the road. Carter was pinned under the front

seat. He lived at the Hotel Astor, [ a broken collar-bone and three frac-la broken collar-bone and three frac-bone broken collar-bone broken collar-bo member of the Lambs' Club and the Actors' Equity Association. He has just now appears to be toppling. wife arrived here late this after-peen on the stage since 5 years of further complicating the situation age and had been with several first
comedy companies and had done ciring the Morgenthau appointment
there have been heard murmurs of Seven men arrested with him were burned with 300 head of With Carter and Esdale were Guy cus work. Mr. and Mrs. Carter were the New Yorker's supposed ned \$5 each.

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#### LODGE WELCOMES MOVE TEXT OF TELEGRAMS ON TREATY MADE PUBLIC AT WHITE HOUSE

WILSON INSISTS ON TREATY

AS ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN,

The following telegrams were made public at the White House

The President received the following telegram:

Portland, Oreg., May 6, 1920. Primary election May 2t. Please wire whether you consider it important to nominate candidates pledged to ratify Versailles treaty without Lodge reservations.

, G. E. HAMAKER, Chairman, Multonomah County Democratic Central Committee.

To which the President has replied:

Portland, Oreg.

White House, Washington

Hon. G. E. Hamaker, Chairman, Multonomah County Democratic Central Committee,

I think it imperative that the party should at once proclaim itself the uncompromising champion of the nation's honor and the advocate of everything that the United States can do in the service of humanity; that it should therefore endorse and support the Versailles treaty and condemn the Lodge reservations as utterly incon-sistent with the nation's honor and destructive of the world leadership which it had established and which all the free peoples of the world, including the great powers themselves, had shown themselves ready to welcome.

It is time that the party should proudly avow that it means to

try, without flinching or turning at any time away from the path for reasons of expediency, to apply moral and Christian principles to the problems of the world. It is trying to accomplish social, political and international reforms and is not daunted by any of the difficulties it has to contend with.

Let us prove to our late associates in the war that at any rate great majority party of the nation, the party which expresses the great majority party of the nation, the party which expresses the true hopes and purposes of the people of the country, intends to keep faith with them in peace as well as in war. They gave their treasure, their best blood and everything that they valued in order not merely to beat Germany, but to effect a settlement and bring about arrangements of peace which they have now tried to formulate in the treaty of Versailles. They are entitled to our support in this settlement and in the arrangements for which they

The league of nations is the hope of the world. As a basis for the armistice I was authorized by all the great fighting nations to say to the enemy that it was our object in proposing peace to establish a general association of nations under specific for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike, and the covenant of the league of nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in the treaty of peace. The chief motives which led us to enter the war will be defeated unless that covenant is ratified and acted upon with vigor. We cannot in honor whittle it down or weaken it as the Republican leaders of the Senate have

If we are to exercise the kind of leadership to which the founders of the republic looked forward and which they depended upon their successors to establish, we must do this thing with courage and unalterable determination. They expected the United States to be always the leader in the defense of liberty and ordered peace throughout the world, and we are unworthy to call ourselves their successors unless we fulfill the great purpose they entertained and proclaimed. The true Americanism, the only true Americanism is that which puts Americanism. Americanism, is that which puts America at the front of free na tions and redeems the great promises which we made the world when we entered the war, which was fought, not for the advan-tage of any single nation or group of nations, but for the salva-tion of all.

It is in this way we shall redeem the sacred blood that was shed and make America the force she should be in the counsels of She cannot afford to sink into the place that nations have usually occupied and become merely one of those who scramble and look about for selfish advantage.

The Democratic party has now a great opportunity to which must measure up. The honor of the nation is in its hands.

# **BOOST LIKELY** REJECT M'CALL

#### President's Nominee for Commissioners Expected to Tariff Board Victim of Political Feud.

President Wilson may find it necessary to make a third nomination dent's second choice, Samuel W. Mc-Call, of Massachusetts. The McCall nomination was ac-

many fight in that State between rival tickets headed by Senator Lodge and McCan. Another possible upset for the

White House is found in the Senate refusal to confirm the nomination of

# IN PHONE RATE

WOODROW WILSON

#### Authorize Increase in Service Charges.

With the hearings on increased telephone rates before the Public in his affort to fill the vacancy on Utilities Commission at an end, it is the Federal Tariff Commission. The expected that the rates of service in Washington will be increased by the commission's decision late this week. Officials of the Chesapeake and

Potomac Telephone Company believe that they have shown the commission sufficient reason why the rates should be increased and the stand taken by the Federation of Citizens' Association in which they advocated, through W. MacKay Clayton, that lat rate service be abolished is believed to have materially aided "the ompany's side of the question.

While Commissioners Brownlow While Commissioners Brownlow and Kutz have declined to say when the decision will be handed down it

is expected that an announcement will be made this week. A petition from officials Washington, Baltimore and Annapo-lis Company asking for an increased fare rate is expected to be filed early this week.

#### President Asks Party to Guard 'Nation's Honor'

Message Sent to Oregon County Chairman Challenges Republicans.

No Mention Made in Telegram as to Attitude on Third Term.

President Wilson's uncompromising statement that the Democratic party must make the treaty of Versailles a campaign issue was welcomed by Republicans last night.

Commenting briefly on the President's letter to Oregon Democrats, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader in the Senate,

"The President's statement has just been read to me over the telephone. I cannot undertake to discuss it in detail, but politically speaking I am very glad he has taken the position he has. It fully justifies all the opposition of the Republican party and those who have joined with the Republicans in the Senate."

By FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE President Wilson, speaking as the chieftain of the Democratic party, insists that the treaty of Versailles, undefiled by the Lodge reservations, is the issue on which the party should

fight the impending Presidential cam-A clarion call to the above effect was issued at the White House last night. It took the form of a telegram of some 600 words, addressed by Mr.

Wilson to a humble Democratic county chairman in Oregon. Urged to Champion Treaty. The President makes no reference

vhatever to his own attitude toward renomination. He demands that his party, with out further delay, should "proclaim itself the uncompromising champion

of the nation's honor." suance thereof Mr. Wilson summons the political organization, which he manifestly still assumes to command, to "endorse and support the Versailles treaty and condemn the Lodge reservations Mr. Wilson places the ban on Sen-

ator Henry Cabot Lodge's proposals because they are "utterly inconsistent with the nation's honor and destructive of the world leadership which it had established." He thinks the time has come for the Democratic party "proudly to avow that it means to try without flinching. to apply moral and Christian principles" to world politics.

Opportunity for Democrata.

The President's call to arms ends
up on the note that sounds the real
inwardness of his pronunciamento. inwardness of his pronunciamento.
The Democratic party," he declares,
"has now a great opportunity to
which it must measure up: The
honor of the nation is in its hands."

When he says that, Mr. Wilson
means to undicate that he has
promptly taken up the gage of battle thrown down by Republican
leaders and Republican votes during the past ten days. His mesleaders and Republican votes dur-ing the past ten days. His mes-sage is an answer to Senator Boies Penrose's proposal of Senator Phi-lander C. Knox as the "ideal" candidate. It is an answer to the people who rolled up Johnson plurall-ties, mainly in consequence of his rabid campaign against a treaty or league of any kind.

Party Supports Wilson. I am able to state on high author-

ity that the President's lead, as ex emplified last night, is one that the party as a whole will readily follow. The action of the New York State ocratic conference at Albany or Friday in branding the league at "inadequate" is said not so be a nation-wide Democratic view. The rank and file of the party— certainly that dominant wing of it

that is under organization influence—will say "Amen!" to the Wilson encyclical. The Democratic leaders CONTINUED ON PAGE PIVE

By O. HENRY

out the door downstairs

### "THE DAY RESURGENT"

CAN see the artist bite the end of his pencil and frown when it comes to drawing his Easter picture; for his legitimate pictorial conceptions of figures pertinent to the festive are but four

in number. First comes Easter, pagan goddess of spring. Here his fancy may have free play. A beautiful maiden with decorative hair and the proper number of toes will fill the bill. Miss Clarice St. Vawill pose for it in the "Lethergogallagher," or whatever it was that Trilby called it.

Second-the melancholy lady with upturned eyes in a framework of lilies. This is magazinecovery, but reliable. Third-Miss Manhattan in Fifth hat, happy and self-conscious, in the Grand street turnout. Of course, the rabbits do not count. Nor the Easter eggs, since

Fourth-Maggie Murphy with a

new red feather in her old straw

the higher criticism has hardboiled them. The limited field of its pictorial possibilities proves that Easter, of all our festival days, is the most vague and shifting in our conception. It belongs to all re-Jigions, although the pagans in-vented it. Going back still fur-ther to the first spring, we can see Eve choosing with pride a new green leaf from the tree ficus

Now, the object of this critical and learned preamble is to set

forth the theorem that Easter is neither a date, a season, a festval, a holiday nor an occasion. What it is you shall find out if you follow in the fobtsteps of Danny McCree.

Easter Sunday dawned as it should, bright and early, in its place on the calendar between Saturday and Monday. At 5:24 the sun rose, and at 10:20 Danny followed its example. He went into the kitchen and washed his face at the sink. His mother was frying bacon. She looked at his hard, smooth, knowing countenance as he juggled with the round cake of soap, and thought of his father when she first saw him stopping a hot grounder between second and third twentytwo years before on a vacant lot

the front room of the flat Danny's father sat by an topen window smoking his pipe, with his dishevelled gray hair tossed about by the breeze. He still clung to his pipe, although his sight had been taken from him two years before by a precedious blast of

out permission. Very few blind men care for smoking, for the reason that they cannot see the smoke. Now, could you enjoy having the news read to you from an evening newspaper unless you could see the colors of the head-"Tis Easter Day," said Mr. McCree.

in Harlem, where the La Paloma self in the Sabbath morning cosapartment house now stands. In tume of the Canal street importing house dray chauffeur-frock leathers, gilded trace chain aeross front of vest, and wing collar, rolled-brim derby and butterfly bow from Schonstein's (between Fourteenth street and Tony's giant powder that went off withfruit stand) Saturday night sale. "You'll be goin' out this day. of course, Danny," said old man McCree, a little wistfully. "Tis a kind of holiday, they say. Well. it's fine spring weather, I can

"Why should I not be going out?" demanded Danny in his grumplest chest tones. "Should I stay in? Am I as good as a horse? One day of rest my team

After breakfast he dressed!himweek. Who earns the money for the rent and the breakfast you've just eat, I'd like to know Answer me that!" coat, striped trousers, patent "All right, lad," said the old man.

"I'm not complainin'. While me two eyes was good there was nothin' better to my mind than a Sunday out. There's a smell of turf and burnin' brush comin' in the windy. I have me tobaccy. A good fine day and rist to ye. lad. Times I wished your mother had learned to read, so I might hear the rest about the hippotamus-but let that be." "Now, what is this foolishness

he talks of hippopotamuses?" asked Danny of his mother, as he passed through the kitchen. "Have you been taking him to the zoo? And for what?"

"I have not," said Mrs. McCree. 'He sits by the windy all day Tis little recreation a blind man among the poor gets at all. I'm thinkin' they wander in their minds at times. One day he talks of grease without stoppin' for the most of an hour. I looks to see if there's lard burnin' in the fryin' pan. There is not. He says I do not understand. "Tis weary days, Sundays, and holldays and all, for a blind man. Danny. There was no better nor stronger than him when he had his two eyes. Tis a fine day. son. Injoy yeself against the morning. There will be cold supper at 6." "Have you heard any talk of a hippopotamus?" asked Danny

of Mike, the janitor, as he went

"I have not," said Mike, pulling his shirt sleeves higher. "But 'tis the only subject in the animal, natural and illegal lists of outrages that I've not been complained to about these two days. See the landlord. Or else' move out if ye like. Have ye hippopotamuses in the lease? No then?" "It was the old man who spoke of it," said Danny. "Likely there's

Danny walked up the street to

nothing in it."

the avenue and then walked northward into the heart of the district where Easter -- modern Easter, in new, bright raimentleads the pascal march. Out of towering brown churches came CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.